

8 MARINES DIE IN BATTLE

Five-Power Pact Put in Force in U. S., Says Hoover

President Declares Naval Treaty Is Now Binding on America

FAR-FLUNG EFFECT

Adoption By Japan Led to Personal Attack on Premier at Tokyo

WASHINGTON—(AP)—As a gesture of President Hoover Thursday proclaimed the London naval treaty in force for the United States. The president's proclamation cited the effectiveness of the five-power pact, and called attention to the provisions linking the British Empire, Japan, Italy, France and the United States in bonds of good will.

The London naval treaty was promulgated by the leading diplomats of the world powers, and produced reactions as far distant as the capital of Japan.

In the interest of governmental economy the Japanese premier forced the treaty through his own parliament and obtained ratification in the face of overwhelming odds. Indignation from the military and naval adherents among the Japanese was generally credited with having something to do with an attempt upon the premier's life two months ago, when he was gravely wounded.

The United States was represented in the London parley by former Secretary of State Kellogg, assisted by the American ambassador to England, Brig.-Gen. Dawes.

Grape Cuttings to Be Offered Free

Several Thousand Will Be Distributed Here By Experiment Farm

The University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station is planning to distribute several thousand pruned grape cuttings free of charge, among the farmers of South Arkansas, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

Seventy-five varieties of native and European grapes are being grown on this station under similar conditions, to determine which are best adapted for home and commercial use.

A total of 25 or 30 cuttings from five or six of the leading varieties will be mailed free of cost to any person desiring same. Ten cents in currency or stamps should be included with the request, to take care of postage. Persons living within driving distance are requested to call by station for the cuttings. The collection will include several types of grapes, maturing at different times of the year. Instructions showing how to set and root the cane will accompany each shipment. One year is required to properly root the cuttings, after which time they can be permanently set.

Several grape varieties have done well on the station at Hope. Limited results show that the leaders in quality and production are: Early Grey, Herbert, Niagara, Augustina, Amber, Giant, Delaware and Last Rose. The Concord has been a good yielder, but because of poor quality, due to uneven ripening, it is not recommended.

Persons desiring free grape cuttings are requested to get in touch with the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station at Hope, immediately.

Railroad Crosses County On Bridge

Only Place Cotton Belt Touches East Texas Is on Trestle

NACOGDOCHES, Tex.—(AP)—The Cotton Belt railroad crosses one county in East Texas and does not touch the trestle.

The Lufkin-White City extension, running from Lufkin in Angelina county to White City in San Augustine county, runs across the southern point of Nacogdoches county, which is a projection between the Angelina and Nueces rivers, and the entire distance across this project is made on a trestle.

The trestle is about two miles long and is just north of the confluence of the two rivers.

Arkansas Woman to Make Venezuela Trip

ARKADELPHIA—(AP)—Miss Mary Waters, honor graduate of Ouachita College here but now a candidate for a Ph. D. degree at the University of North Carolina, has been commissioned by that institution to carry on an historical research work in Venezuela.

Peaches Asks Divorce



The tangled marital affairs of Frances "Peaches" Browning, left, and Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, right, wealthy real estate broker, again are in figure in the news. Mrs. Browning has taken the first step in an action for absolute divorce by obtaining an order in a New York court appointing Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, her mother, as her guardian ad litem. Mrs. Browning, still being, at 20, a minor, must bring her action through a guardian. An affidavit said that she had "good and substantial cause of action for a divorce." They were separated in 1927.



Bank Assessment Levied Thursday

Action Taken Against the Stockholders of Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.

A 100 per cent assessment was levied Thursday against all stockholders of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., which closed November 17, by Walter E. Taylor, state banking commissioner.

The announcement was made Thursday night by W. S. Atkins, liquidating agent in charge of the bank.

Assessments not paid before the April term of Hempstead circuit court will be followed by suits against the individual stockholders, Mr. Atkins said—the April term being the nearest date that legal action could be taken.

Stockholders owning the \$100,000 capital of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., according to its last report, are as follows:

A. B. Banks	1,000
A. B. Howell	500
R. T. White	20,000
John Barlow	20,000
Ray Johnson	3,000
R. M. Patterson	5,000
A. A. Pate	500
W. Anderson	2,500
W. S. Atkins	500

New Manager at Penney Co. Store

A. E. Stonequist, of Morrilton, Succeeded Huguenin, Resigned

A. E. Stonequist, of Morrilton, newly appointed manager of the local J. C. Penney & Co. store arrived in Hope Thursday noon to assume his new duties. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Huguenin, former manager, who has retired from active business.

Mr. Stonequist formerly assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store at Morrilton, entered that store several years ago as trainee for future promotions. His promotion as manager comes after several years of preparation for the place. He expects to make Hope his home. His family is to arrive within a few days, as soon as living quarters have been obtained.

Father-in-Law Is Killed By Woman

Victim Grandson of Civil War Governor of Tennessee

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—Mrs. Waller Harris, 25, was held for murder Thursday in connection with the death of her father-in-law, James E. Harris, from gunshot wounds following an argument over a cow.

Mrs. Harris said she shot in self-defense, as Harris had been drinking and was threatening her.

The slain man is a grandson of Isham Harris, Civil war governor of Tennessee.

Jack Frazier Visits Here Last Two Days

Jack Frazier, state salesman for the Arkansas distributors of the Crosley radio, was in Hope visiting business acquaintances of his former home town Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Frazier reported that out of 86 districts over the United States the Arkansas territory rated 10th in per centage sales for November.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Hugh Campbell Wallace, former ambassador to France, died Thursday. He was 67. His death was attributed to heart disease.

VANWERT, Ohio—(AP)—Three high school students were killed early Thursday morning when a Pennsylvania train demolished their automobile. The dead are: Morris Kreischer, Bill Burley, Ward McDaniels, all aged 17.

Arkansas College May Be Dissolved

Presbyterian School at Batesville May Close End of Present Term

BATESVILLE—(AP)—Arkansas College, an old Presbyterian institution, faces discontinuance, conversion into a junior college, or consolidation with another denominational school at the end of the present scholastic year, Dr. E. B. Tucker, president, announced Thursday.

Dr. Tucker made public regulations adopted by the college's board of trustees at a meeting in Little Rock Tuesday recommending one of these courses of action as a result of financial difficulties.

The board appointed two committees, one to confer with Batesville citizens relative to the financing of a junior college here, and the other to investigate the possibility of consolidating either with Southwestern University, at Memphis, or the College of the Ozarks, at Clarksville, both of which are Presbyterian institutions.

Recommendations probably will be submitted to the meeting of the Presbyterian synod of Arkansas, which meets February 9.

Dr. Tucker's resignation as president of Arkansas college was announced Tuesday to permit him to become president of Austin college at Sherman, Texas.

New Waterways To Afford Labor

\$542,000,000 Program Would Navigate Rivers of West and South

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Early completion of the inland waterways system as a means of reducing unemployment was urged at the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association here.

The association's goal is to effect completion of the rivers and harbors work in from three to five years. The total cost will approximate \$542,000,000.

The program for the Mississippi system includes creation of a nine-foot channel river from St. Louis to Minneapolis, completion of the nine-foot channel in the Illinois river from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan, and complete canalization of the Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee rivers and principal tributaries.

Suburban Areas, Dubbed 'Hodge-Podge' in Report

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Suburban residential areas, fondly thought by the inhabitants to be fashionable, are really a hodge-podge, declares a report embracing the views of experts on the future of American cities and suburbs just received by the American Institute of Architects.

The report makes a plea for individuality in cities and towns by forethought and careful planning.

Auto Licenses Go on Sale Here and at Co. Courthouse

Clarence Baker Heads Field Deputies For Sheriff Wilson

OFFICIAL CHANGES

Crit Stuart Deputy County Clerk—Onstead Deputy Assessor

Automobile licenses were put on sale by Sheriff and Collector John L. Wilson Thursday morning at the city hall in Hope and the courthouse in Washington.

The same rates as charged in 1930 will prevail against passenger cars and trucks this year.

The sheriff and other new county officers completed their inauguration at Washington Thursday morning, and the county is already launched on its new administrations for the coming two-year term.

In the sheriff's office, Clarence Baker, former chief of police of Hope, is the new chief field deputy. Stuart Monroe is chief collector, with Ed Van Sickle as assistant collector. Elbert Rider is county jailer.

Arthur C. Anderson, the new county clerk, Crit Stuart as deputy clerk in his office.

In the tax assessor's office, where John Ridgill is the new incumbent, his predecessor, Fred Onstead, is serving as deputy.

Luther Higginson became county judge Thursday, completing the official changes at Washington, as Miss Lily Middlebrooks, county treasurer, and Willie Harris, circuit clerk, were re-elected without opposition.

Ira Halliburton in Aldermanic Race

Announces as Candidate For City Council From Ward Four

Formal announcement of his candidacy for alderman in Ward Four was made Thursday by Ira Halliburton, in the political announcement column of The Star.

Mr. Halliburton is campaigning for nomination in the Democratic city primary election to be held January 27.

He was born and reared in Hope. He and his father own the Halliburton Sheet Metal Works, which engages in business extensively throughout a score of Southwest Arkansas counties.

Mr. Halliburton is past master of Whitfield lodge of the Masons. He is assistant chief of the city fire department, and an active member of the American Legion and the Kiwanis club.

Freight Train to Be Auctioned Off

\$8,700 Claim Against the Frisco Still Deadlocked at Walnut Ridge

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—(AP)—A prosecuting attorney's claim for \$8,700 in fees kept Sheriff R. B. Warner from putting his Frisco freight train on the auction block Wednesday.

Anticipating a sale to a junk dealer, Sheriff Warner, who seized the locomotive, eight freight cars and a caboose two weeks ago, gave the railroad and county authorities until Saturday to settle their dispute.

It all started when the sheriff attached the train in lieu of payment of fines imposed for failure to build sheds at the Hoxie station.

A total of \$13,000 in fines was imposed on the railroad and the company's attorney, T. L. Westbrook, of Jonesboro, said he did not object to this, but he did object to a claim from Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Williamson, who went out of office today, for \$8,700 in fees.

Williamson's claim was computed at \$10 on the first 200 cases, which were twice appealed to the state Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court, and \$10 on the last 70 cases. No objection was made to fees on the last 70 cases, but the railroad attorney contended the first cases were consolidated on appeal and the prosecutor is entitled only to a quadrupled fee on one case.

The railroad was fined for each day it failed to erect the sheds after an order from the Arkansas Railroad Commission.

Sheriff Warner says all concerned must make an early settlement for he intends to knock the train down to the highest bidder. And the train is in a fair way to accumulate a coating of rust on its siding at Hoxie.



Roosevelt Urges Local Government

Inaugural Address at Albany Censures Taxpayers' Indifference

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Warning against the concentration of power in state and federal governments, and pleading for the reform of local government which is now archaic in design, Governor Franklin Roosevelt read his second inaugural address to second inaugural address to the New York legislature here Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Governor Roosevelt, who was re-elected to his second term last November by a Democratic majority of one million votes, devoted much of his address to an attack on the indifference of the taxpayers to the problems of local government.

Son Carries Out Father's Practice

Iowa Man Sponsors Young Married Couples Because His Dad Did

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa.—(AP)—For more than half a century weddings have been the business of the Henry DeLong family here.

Something more than \$5,000 have been solemnized during that time in the DeLong home, under the big red paper bell that festoons the "parlor."

The Rev. Henry DeLong, a pioneer of Council Bluffs, began the "business." He died a few years ago, aged over 90.

His son, the present Henry, is not a clergyman, and the idea of continuing the wedding "business" occurred to him only when couples appeared at the door, not knowing his father was dead, and asked to be united in matrimony.

Rather than disappoint them, Henry said, he used to call in a clergyman and now the "business" is running again as usual, even though Henry himself does not actually tie the knots.

All colors, races and creeds come. Henry looks after the details, produces rings from pocket recesses, calms the quaking, gives advice and even throws rice, if that is expected.

But he never has been married himself.

The profits, he says, are not so certain. Frequently he has been paid in promise only, and there have been "rubber" checks and empty envelopes. "You'd be surprised," he says, "how many people are married on an empty pocketbook and a heart full of love."

47 Blacksmiths Ply Trade in City of Automobiles

DETROIT.—(AP)—Forty-seven blacksmiths are listed in the 1931 directory of the city that put the horse out of business.

Among the manufacturers listed are two noodlemakers, five producers of insect powder, two makers of sausage casings, and three snuff manufacturers.

The directory lists 318 John Smiths, 89 Mary Smiths, 164 John Johnsons, 57 Mary Johnsons, 184 William Joneses, and 41 Mary Joneses.

One Herbert Hoover, an engineer, appears, one Richard Roe, and 30 Frank Murphys, including the Mayor.

Dean Williams Takes Office at Missouri U.

Non-College Man Becomes University President—Founded Missouri School of Journalism in 1908—He Climbed From Printer's Devil in Missouri Country Newspaper Shop to World-Wide Fame

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—A former printer's devil who never went to college became the eleventh president of the University of Missouri Thursday morning.

Dr. Walter Williams, who founded the world's first school of journalism, formally became president of the university of Missouri, and the man who suggested it was chosen to be its first dean.

Dr. Williams, who founded the world's first school of journalism, formally became president of the university of Missouri, and the man who suggested it was chosen to be its first dean.

Since that time the graduates of the Missouri School of Journalism have filled newspaper posts in every state in America, and every foreign country.

Newspaper Laboratory

The University paper, the Columbia Missourian, an evening daily, is published by the School of Journalism, with a complete modern newspaper plant and full department staffs on which the students of the school serve.

The paper serves the entire city as well as the university, and stands as the Journalism school's proof that theoretical instruction is checked up by actual practice.

Closely paralleled by Dean Williams is the record of another journalism dean, Talbot Williams, who one year later in 1909 founded the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University, New York City. This school had been endowed by Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World. This other "Dean Williams" has also built up a famous journalism school, training for the New York newspaper and magazine field, while the Missouri school adapts its training to the management of newspapers throughout the West and South.

Spring Hill Gets First 1931 Baby

Billy Edward Collins, 10 Pounds, Sees Light in Better Year

The first baby boy born in Hempstead county to be reported here for the annual gifts distributed to first children of the new year, is Billy Edward Collins, 10 pounds.

Billy is the son of Thomas B. Collins, 22, and Wilma Ethel Collins, 20, of Spring Hill township. He was born at 6:15 Thursday morning and is the first of the Collins' offspring. Mother and baby are doing fine.

The birth was reported to The Star by Dr. W. M. Gauger.

Cat, Stage and Screen Fan, Dead of Old Age

LAFORTE, Ind.—(AP)—Mike, a 10-year-old cat that has not missed seeing a moving picture or vaudeville act at the LaPorte theater since it was built, has died of old age.

The animal was owned by the house manager and always sat on the theater piano watching the films the first night they were shown. Other nights he walked around the screen to find where the players went.

Mike had been used in many vaudeville acts.

Nicaraguans Cut Troops to Pieces Hidden By Hills

Report of Battle North of Ochotala Reaches Navy Department

WOUNDED REMOVED

Airplanes Used to Bring Victims Home From Mountains

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An engagement with Nicaraguan revolutionaries in the mountains north of Ochotala, 100 miles from the capital, Managua, was reported by the Navy Department Thursday.

The report, which was received by the Navy Department from the Nicaraguan government, stated that the revolutionaries had cut the troops to pieces and that the wounded were being removed by airplane.

Herndon Installed as Kiwanis Head

Farewell Given Frank May, New Deputy State Treasurer

The first Kiwanis meeting of the new year, under the leadership of Herndon, was held at the Hotel Hamilton here Thursday.

A farewell given to Frank May, who was assistant state treasurer, was held at the same time.

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Joffre Clings to Life, Unconscious

Lapse Into Coma Leads to Premature Report of His Death

PARIS—(AP)—Marshal Joffre, still fighting his epic battle against death, sank into a coma at noon Thursday and reports that he had died were flashed across the world.

But the Spartan old soldier lived on, and the reports were officially denied.

H. R. Campbell Is Manager Famous

Succeeds L. A. Jackson, Who Takes Charge at Hot Springs

Due to a promotion, H. R. Campbell of Little Rock took charge of the local Famous Store, junior department store, Thursday. Mr. Campbell was formerly manager of the Famous Store at Malvern.

L. A. Jackson, manager of the Hope store for the last several months, has been given charge of the firm's Hot Springs store, and moved to that city with his family Wednesday.

Mr. Campbell and his family have moved to Hope to make their home on So. 1st street. The Famous Store last summer.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to keep the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a network of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county growers.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative efforts are practical in the country as it is in town.
Encourage progress on the state highway program.
Favor the use of a more efficient government through the modern system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Justice and The Law

CITY

The action of the Texas court of criminal appeals in connection with a recent homicide case has provided, it seems to us, an excellent illustration of some of the queer quirks of modern American jurisprudence.

In this case a farmer killed a neighbor during some sort of row over livestock. He was tried, convicted, and sentenced to death. In the course of time, his appeal came up to be heard. It cited two chief reasons why a new trial should be granted: first, that the town where the trial was held was so full of a revengeful passion that a fair trial was impossible; second, that the trial judge erred in his charge to the jury and thereby prejudiced the prisoner's rights.

Thus, in its ruling on this appeal, the court has given us such an interesting decision.

It agreed with the petitioner that the prisoner probably did not get a fair trial. It agreed that he should have been given a change of venue, and it also agreed that the judge's charge to the jury, or at least a part of it, was in error. But it held that it had no power whatever to grant a new trial, because the prisoner's lawyer did not, at the time, ask for a change of venue or make a formal objection to the judge's remarks.

In consequence, this man's only hope is for executive clemency. The legal system of Texas—and the result would be the same in any state—is in the curious situation of admitting that a gross injustice has been done but declaring that the law provides no remedy for it.

This is the sort of thing that happens when the life depends on the law and leaves it a dry-as-dust web of technicalities. For note—in this case the court's ruling, in effect, says that it is more important for lawyers to learn to play the game correctly than it is for an individual who stands in the shadow of the electric chair to get a fair chance at his life!

When the law reaches that stage, it is due for a very drastic overhauling. Small wonder that some people look on the law as a dark mystery, and on lawyers as a race of tricksters and quibblers.

Headed Wrong Way

BOWIE county's new representative in the Texas legislature speaking before the Ministerial Alliance, said "I would like to see the moving picture shows closed on Sunday," and suggested that a law should be passed that would prohibit all types of Sunday amusements.

Such an attitude is exactly opposite to the trend of public opinion. Sunday has become a day of recreation as well as of rest. The demand for Sunday operation of the theatres became so insistent that the state of Texas abandoned all efforts to enforce the law prohibiting their operation, as was the case with the Sunday sale of gasoline after the automobile came into common use.

The citizens of the state demanded gasoline so that they might use the day in which they are free from labor to visit neighboring cities, or merely for rides on the fine highways that have been provided for their use. The legislature removed gasoline from the Sunday ban rather than require peace officers either to ignore it or engage in futile efforts to enforce it. Like action was taken in connection with Sunday shows. The law was repealed by the last legislature but the repeal was vetoed by Governor Moody because he believed a local option clause it contained to be unconstitutional.

Sunday baseball has been legalized by judicial decisions. Those who prefer such sports for their Sunday recreation resort to golf, hunting, fishing or joy riding.

Closing Sunday shows would be discrimination against one particular class of amusement and the people who prefer it, for which there is neither just reason nor public demand.

A noted jurist, Judge Hutcheson, of Houston, named a few days ago by President Hoover to be a member of the United States circuit court, speaking in Texarkana a few months ago, asserted that there are many obsolete laws upon the statute books that have been just as effectively repealed by public sentiment as those that have been repealed by legislatures. All such laws, of course, also should be repealed by the legislatures, as was done with the law prohibiting the sale of gasoline on Sunday. Texas has quite a number of dead letter laws that should be removed from the statute books.—Texarkana Gazette.

"Bib Bill" Thompson, mayor of Chicago, getting ready for his campaign for re-election, is started in by removing from the city payroll 500 men who do not endorse his candidacy. "No one who is not in favor of Thompson's re-election must be left in office anywhere in the city government" is the ultimatum. The voters in Chicago should know the proper response to that.

Six boys who confessed robbing stores and farm houses were sentenced to receive sound thrashings when they appeared in a Michigan court. The judge made their parents administer the punishment in the court room. He probably intended to show the parents that the boys weren't too big to whip and to indicate that the same treatment might be effectively applied to them.

The Big Push!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—You haven't received a Christmas card from the Herbert Hoovers, but don't be disappointed. Neither has anyone else.

The President and First Lady don't send any. The explanation is that if they once started sending them out, they wouldn't know where to stop. Such cards would be highly prized and many folks would be sure to be disappointed. Also, personal greetings signed by the Hoovers would surely become collectors' items and commercialization would enter in.

Nevertheless, those who send Christmas presents or greetings to the White House usually receive acknowledgments. The acknowledgment consists simply of a card printed in black and white, expressing appreciation.

FOR the first time in years, Secretary of Labor William Nuckles Doak is in surroundings where no one calls him by a nickname. He is now known to his associates as "Mr. Secretary" or "Mr. Doak," because he has been intimately acquainted with hardly anyone in the Department of Labor.

His friends and associates of the Railroad Brotherhoods know him as "Bill" or "Bilby."

President Hoover addresses him as "W. N."

LATEST official information on the cost of living is that retail prices for food have dropped in the last year nearly nine per cent, figuring to the last November from the one previous. Figures gathered in November showed that 35 articles of food

had decreased in price during the month and only three articles—fresh eggs, sugar and canned red salmon—had increased. Oranges went down 24 per cent, pork chops 13 per cent, navy beans 10 per cent, onions 9 per cent, potatoes, cabbages and prunes six per cent, butter five per cent.

The largest decreases in retail food prices for the year, by cities, were: Portland, Ore., 10 per cent; Bettie and Detroit, 15 per cent; Los Angeles, 14 per cent; Kansas City, St. Louis, Salt Lake City and Seattle, 13 per cent. About 40 other large cities showed food costs of from 10 to 12 per cent.

FIGURES and maps prepared by wet organizations to show that the national capital is thickly sprinkled with speakasies are likely to be misleading. The speakasy business never was very good here and right now it appears to be at an especially low ebb, with speakasy proprietors bitterly complaining that Washingtonians are poor sports. The existing speakasies are nearly all drab, dingy places which seldom represent any investment because the District of Columbia cops are reasonably sure to raid them sooner or later, forcing a change of site.

"In live towns," gripes the "king" of the speakasy owners, "men budget themselves and allow a certain amount of money to be spent in speakasies. But here they just want alcohol delivered to their homes. A few years ago a woman named Mrs. — started to deliver alcohol with gin drops for \$7 a half-gallon. Then a lot of others began to imitate her and the speakasy business never got started. Everybody knows they can have wilder parties in apartments."

U. S. Scientists May Aid Einstein



Albert Einstein is to do research at the California Institute of Technology, whose president, Dr. Robert A. Millikan (left) is one of the world's leading physicists.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Staff Editor

NEW YORK—(AP)—Albert Einstein's forthcoming American research will be among men who have uncovered practical mysteries of space which even relativity does not explain fully. Foremost is evidence that somewhere out in the immensely cold and seemingly empty depths of space solid substance is all the time being created. The proof of this new creation is

disputed, and the world's foremost advocate for the affirmative is Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology, where it has been announced Einstein expects to do quiet research. Dr. Millikan holds that a powerful form of radiation, cosmic rays, which both he and his opponents have identified as falling ceaselessly upon earth day and night, come from tremendous energies used somewhere in space to create matter.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION

(January 27, 1931)

For Mayor
DORSEY McRAE
J. L. JAMISON
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman

JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
FRANK WARD (Ward 2)
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)
CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)
IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

For Treasurer

DALE C. JONES
J. W. HARPER

Miss Lillian Willis spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree were shopping in Hope Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Atkins and children were holiday visitors with her parents at Bright Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deriso of Maud, Okla., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lige Beards of Centerpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Reaves of Centerpoint were holiday guests of M. V. Derryberry and family.

HOLLY SPRINGS

We have been having some cold weather this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gay of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Wells of Village spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Wells of Village spent Friday night with Miss Lora Marlor.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Simpson's Tuesday night was well attended and enjoyed by all who attended.

The musical at Miss Lora Marlor turned into a party, as the musicians did not arrive, but it was enjoyed by all who attended.

The gymnasium at Willisville will be completed about December 30.

Records Shatter Old Idea About Cramming

PALO ALTO, Cal., (U.P.)—Another delicious—that of food parents thinking Stanford University students study hard just before examinations—has been shattered.

Records kept by the Women's Council of Stanford show that more girls are granted "late leaves" to attend parties in San Francisco, 40 miles away, during the week preceding examinations than at any other time.

There is, all students admit, more "whoopie" than "work-ee" before the Stanford examinations period.

Teacher—Meshach, Shadrach and Abednego walked inside the fiery furnace, and they weren't even singed.

William—We have a furnace like that in our apartment house.

Cutajar—Well, old Bill Emptyhead has played his last practical joke.

Chilpa—So? I hadn't heard.

Cutajar—Yes, he died, bequeathing his brains to science.

"Jimmy Ripsort is the worst boy in school, Percy, and I want you to keep just as far away from him as you possibly can."

"I do, Ma. He stays at the head of the class most of the time."

Hahoney—Do you think Miss Howler has wonderful control of her voice?

Baloney—No, I don't. She sings every time anyone asks her to.

Elephantdown—I tell you, no one can fool my wife.

Horsefeathers—Then how did you get her?

Joax—How is it that people in the electric welding business are not hurt by the current economic depression?

Hoax—Don't ask me.

Joax—That's easy. They get all the breaks.

HURT TO STAND, WEAK, NERVOUS

"Cardui Seemed to Build Me Up and I Was Rid of Pain," Says Virginia Lady.

Roanoke, Va.—"Some years ago, I was in a very run-down condition," writes Mrs. T. B. Akers, of 533 Nelson Street, S.E., this city. "I suffered a great deal with pains in my sides and back. Standing on my feet hurt me so much, that I would get very weak and nervous."

"I knew that if I didn't get something to help me, I would have to go to bed and stay there, which is hard to do for a woman who has small children. So I kept dragging about, until one day, when feeling unusually bad and discouraged, I happened to pick up a little book with a Cardui advertisement. I decided I would try it."

"Cardui seemed to build me up at once, as I was able to do my work with ease, and was rid of the pain by the time I had taken six bottles."

"I have taken Cardui since then, whenever I felt that I needed a tonic, and it always helped me. I recommend it to my friends."

Get a bottle today.

W-753

CARDUI
USED BY WOMEN
FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. 25 cents a package.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

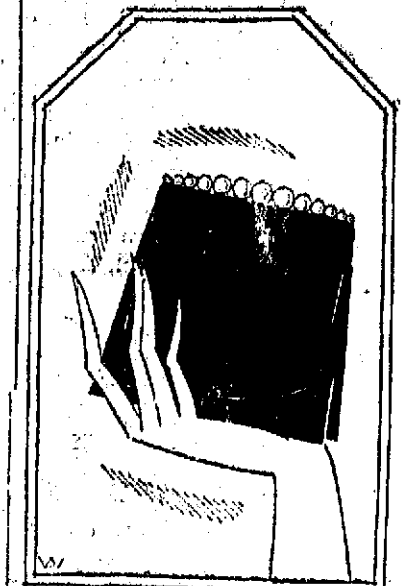
1. East	10. State in Brazil	19. Parent	28. Lift up	37. Narrow fabric	46. Parent
2. Large entry	11. Part of dress	20. Tennysonian	38. Tennysonian	47. Vessels for	47. Vessels for
3. Disappointed	12. Disappointed	21. Living	39. Living	48. Modest	48. Modest
4. Not dangerous	13. Disappointed	22. Modest	40. Modest	49. Modest	49. Modest
5. Those who deal in goods	14. Disappointed	23. Modest	41. Modest	50. Modest	50. Modest
6. Prophecies	15. Disappointed	24. Modest	42. Modest	51. Modest	51. Modest
7. Large knife	16. Disappointed	25. Modest	43. Modest	52. Modest	52. Modest
8. Intersection	17. Disappointed	26. Modest	44. Modest	53. Modest	53. Modest
9. Treat of the genius Almas	18. Disappointed	27. Modest	45. Modest	54. Modest	54. Modest
10. Small table	19. Disappointed	28. Modest	46. Modest	55. Modest	55. Modest
11. Pack for transportation	20. Disappointed	29. Modest	47. Modest	56. Modest	56. Modest
12. Female raft	21. Disappointed	30. Modest	48. Modest	57. Modest	57. Modest
13. Lengthy	22. Disappointed	31. Modest	49. Modest	58. Modest	58. Modest
14. Public motor	23. Disappointed	32. Modest	50. Modest	59. Modest	59. Modest
15. Number of the Muses	24. Disappointed	33. Modest	51. Modest	60. Modest	60. Modest
16. United	25. Disappointed	34. Modest	52. Modest	61. Modest	61. Modest
17. Strikes an attitude	26. Disappointed	35. Modest	53. Modest	62. Modest	62. Modest
18. Stands	27. Disappointed	36. Modest	54. Modest	63. Modest	63. Modest
19. Disappointed	28. Disappointed	37. Modest	55. Modest	64. Modest	64. Modest
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21. Disappointed	30. Disappointed	39. Modest	57. Modest	66. Modest	66. Modest
22. Disappointed	31. Disappointed	40. Modest	58. Modest	67. Modest	67. Modest
23. Disappointed	32. Disappointed	41. Modest	59. Modest	68. Modest	68. Modest
24. Disappointed	33. Disappointed	42. Modest	60. Modest	69. Modest	69. Modest
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31. Disappointed	40. Disappointed	49. Modest	67. Modest	76. Modest	76. Modest
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75. Disappointed	84. Disappointed	93. Modest	111. Modest	120. Modest	120. Modest
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79. Disappointed	88. Disappointed	97. Modest	115. Modest	124. Modest	124. Modest
80. Disappointed	89. Disappointed	98. Modest	116. Modest	125. Modest	125. Modest
81. Disappointed	90. Disappointed	99. Modest	117. Modest	126. Modest	126. Modest
82. Disappointed	91. Disappointed	100. Modest	118. Modest	127. Modest	127. Modest
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88. Disappointed	97. Disappointed	106. Modest	124. Modest		

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Thought For the New Year

With the grains of thought seed
In the soil of the mind,
We are sowing and sowing
Through the years of our time.
Each seed is planted,
Each seed is of the kind,
Which will grow in the ground
Or which will grow in the mind.
The wheat, the corn,
The oats and the rye,
The Love and the Hate,
All return by and by.
Neither thorn bush nor thistle
Ever turns to a rose,
The Good or the Evil
Comes back like it goes.
Whether corn seed or kind seed—
The law's just the same;
They multiply always
And we reap true to name.
Sow a thought, reap an act;
Sow an act, reap a habit;
Sow a habit, reap a character;
Sow a character, reap destiny.
—Selected.



A CHARMING evening bag of black satin has an amusing row of graduated pearls posed at the top.

Hunter Tells of Being Tred by Bear Family

BERWICK, Pa.—(U.P.)—William Temple, veteran Benton hunter, returned from the woods with a bear story by which he stands firm in guaranteeing the authenticity.
Temple said that while hunting on North Mountain he stepped into a clearing just as four bears, two adults and two cubs, appeared. The larger bears charged, he said, and he fired, killing one of them.
The other bear continued on, stepping over the body of its comrade, to pursue Temple, who took refuge in a tree. The bear and the cubs stood guard around the tree until dark, when they disappeared.

Postal Men Hunt Owner of Mailed Umbrella

NOTTINGHAM, Eng.—(U.P.)—Postal authorities are searching for an absentminded woman who posted her umbrella. They suspect she has parked her letter in the hallstand.
The mistake was not discovered until late business men began complaining about orders that had gone astray and the missing letters were found in the partly opened umbrella.

Detroit Children Found There Was a Santa

DETROIT.—(U.P.)—There was a Santa Claus this year for every Detroit boy and girl who wrote to him.
Postmaster Charles Kellogg instructed employees of the department to relay all letters addressed to "Santa Claus" to the Old Newsboys' Association. The former practice was to relegate Santa Claus missives to the dead letter office.
The Old Newsboys' Association provided clothing and toys for 40,000 needy Detroit children on Christmas Eve.

Jack Clack of Gurdon is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes entertained at a most delightful family dinner, Wednesday evening at their home on West Second street.

Mrs. Ulmer J. Hester, who has been the guest of her mother for the past few weeks has returned to her home in Union, Miss.

Mrs. Earl White and her sister, Miss Esther Stevens of Blevin, spent Thursday visiting with friends in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lindsey moved to Texarkana Thursday, where they will make their future home. Mr. Lindsey is manager of an implement store there. He will continue to spend a part of his time in Hope, in charge of his local interests.

White Leaves U.P.; Joins Columbia Radio System

NEW YORK.—(U.P.)—Paul W. White, for more than six years a staff correspondent of the United Press in the New York bureau, has resigned to become news editor of the Columbia Broadcasting System.
White, before joining the United Press in 1924, had a varied newspaper experience in the middle-west. He has served as book critic of the United Press and covered such celebrated news stories as the Hall-Mills, Snyder-Gray, Browning, Remus and Carroll trials, trans-Atlantic flight take-offs and landings and coal and textile strikes.

Sweden was America's best market for motor trucks in September.

SAENGER
Now and Friday
Don't Miss
WILL ROGERS
—In—
LIGHT IN
His Best Picture
Other Features

MOM'N POP



The Annual Cheer



JUST LOOK, WHAT'S HAPPENED TO A LOT OF OUR FRIENDS!!



SO HERE'S WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS A HAPPY AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



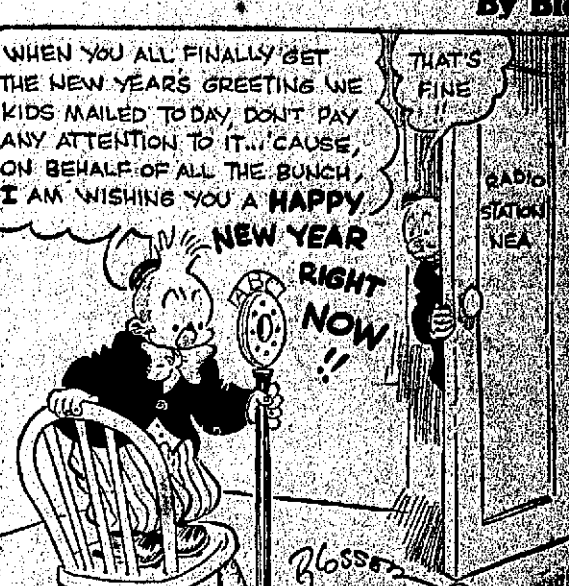
Ossie Saves the Day!



GEE! THAT WAS MY MISTAKE... BUT LEAVE IT TO ME, I'LL MAKE UP FOR IT... WAIT HERE... I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!!



WHEN YOU ALL FINALLY GET THE NEW YEARS GREETING WE KIDS MAILED TO DAY, DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO IT... CAUSE, ON BEHALF OF ALL THE BUNCH, I AM WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR RIGHT NOW!!



Daily Finger Nail Parade Staked in Silk Mill

GUISELEY, (Yorkshire) Eng.—(U.P.)—Two hundred girls employed in a silk mill here have a daily finger-nail parade and vanity has nothing to do with it.
A "Detective" manicurist inspects the girls' hands each morning and those having too highly polished nails, or ragged ones must submit to a trimming.
"Serious damage might be done to silk yarn in the lacing process if we didn't watch this detail closely," an official explained.

Movies Put Tattoo Artists on the Rocks

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The tattoo business has gone on the rocks since the movies swept the country, says John Selinski, whose business is "sideshow freaks" and who sought food and lodging in a local police station.
Selinski recompensed the police who put him up by displaying a well-tattooed body. Even a bald-spot on the top of his head was hidden beneath blue and red pictures.

Botanist Reveals Right Way to Pop Corn

GENEVA, N. Y.—(U.P.)—How to pop popcorn and pop it right, has been described by F. C. Stewart, botanist at the New York state experiment station here.
Popcorn, Stewart said, will not pop when it is dry. If the kernels are not naturally a little damp, some moisture must be added to them. The best way to do that, he said, is to place some of the shelled corn in a fruit jar, add a little water, seal with a rubber rim, shake thoroughly, and let it stand for two days.

Would Prevent Gas Blasts

HOUSTON, Tex.—(U.P.)—A device designed to prevent gas explosions has been invented by A. B. Elkins of Houston. It is an attachment to the gas meter which, Elkins says, automatically will shut off the gas flow if a leak should develop.

Elevator Gets Mile of Rope

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—More than a mile of new steel rope has been placed on the elevator car in the Washington monument, which carries thousands of tourists each month to the observation platform near the top of the shaft.

Georgia U. Honors Blind Student



Among the senior students at University of Georgia elected this year to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, is Miss Layada Amoss, left, blind co-ed from Augusta. A gifted singer, Miss Amoss plans to teach school after she receives her bachelor's degree in June. She is shown here with a fellow student.

Makes Plane Flight to Escape Contempt

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—Assistant United States Attorney Jeffrey Heiman took his first airplane ride by court order. He was subpoenaed as a witness at a hearing in Los Angeles, and was given little more than a day to travel 1,500 miles. He had the choice of flying or running the risk of being in contempt of court. He chose flying despite his aversion to airplanes, and his first flight was one of 11 hours.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adjoining bath. With or without board. Apply 303 South Hervey street. 1-3t.

Wanted—Plain or fancy sewing. Phone 189 1-3t.

PLANT NOW

Radish and Garden Pens Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens
Monts Seed Store

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

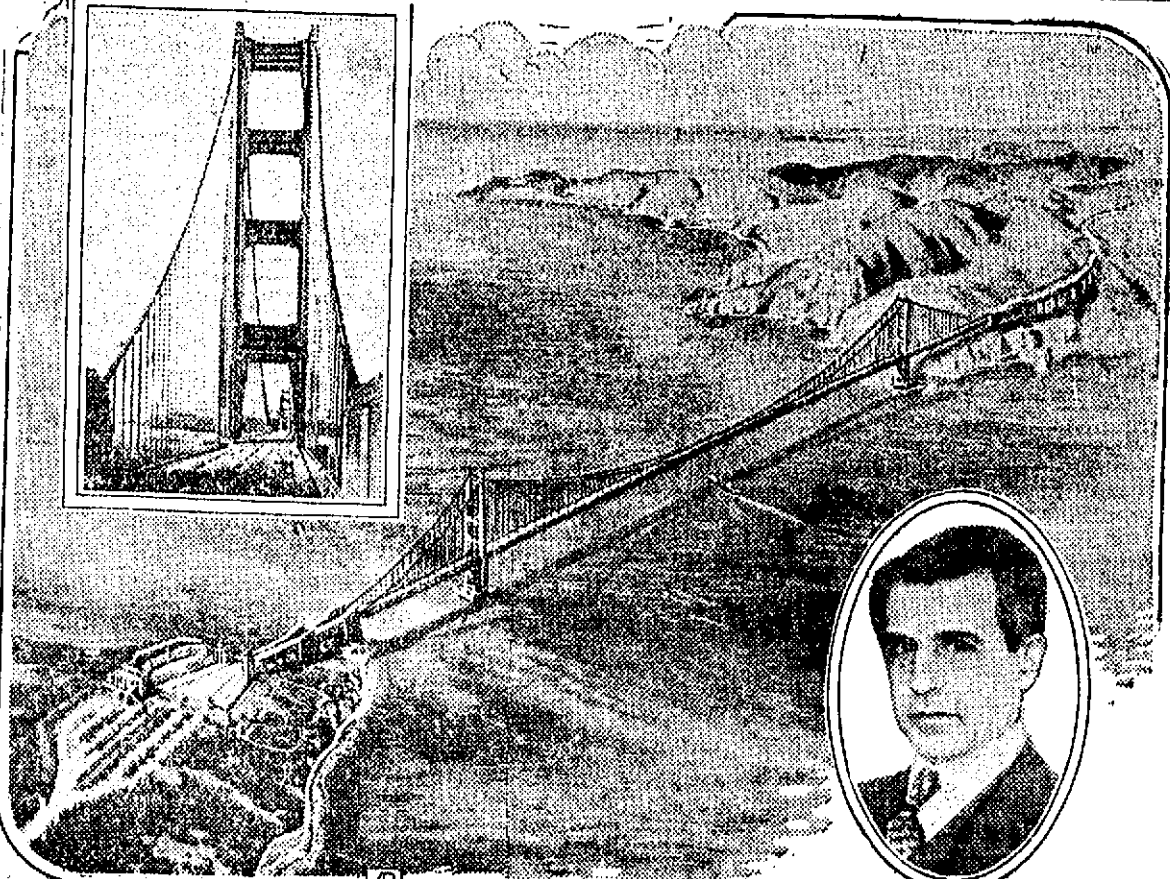
Gold Seekers Aided

SYDNEY.—(U.P.)—Gold seekers in New South Wales have been furnished with transportation, equipment and ration at government expense, on condition the advances be repaid when paying deposits are discovered.

JANUARY PRICE Readjustments!

Dresses, Coats	
1 Lot of 14.75 Dresses, Now	\$2.75
All \$9.75 Dresses, Now	\$6.75
All \$6.75 Dresses, Now	\$4.75
All \$4.75 Dresses, Now	\$2.75
Millinery	
All \$3.98 Hats, Now	\$1.98
All \$1.98 Hats, Now	\$9.75
All Children's Hats, Now	38
All \$3.98 Velvet Hats, Now	38
Towels	
Striped Border Huck, Now	115c
Novelty Turkish, 20x40, Now	115c
Large Double Terry Turkish, 23x43, Now	38
Sheets, Pillowcases	
Bleached, Hemmed Pillowcases, 15c	
Bleached, Hemmed Sheets, 81x90, 75c	
Bleached, Hemmed Sheets, 81x99, 90c	
L. C. Burr & Co.	
West Second St. Hope, Ark.	

9000-Foot Bridge to Span Golden Gate



Here is the architect's view of the world's longest single suspension highway bridge to be built across the Golden Gate. Joseph B. Strauss (inset) is chief engineer of the bridge, the San Francisco entrance of which is sketched (upper left).

SAN FRANCISCO.—(U.P.)—A \$35,000,000 bond issue passed by northern California counties has removed the last obstacle to construction of the Golden Gate bridge, the world's longest single suspension highway span.
It will hang on two steel cables weighing 43,750,000 pounds from towers 740 feet high.
Although the Golden Gate is only slightly more than a mile wide, the bridge will stretch 8,943 feet from portal to portal.
The central span will be 4,105 feet long, and 22 feet above high water at the center, both side spans going out 1,100 feet each to the bridgeheads.
Construction will require four years and provide employment for hundreds of idle men. There will be an annual payroll of \$735,000.
For the first time in bridge building a modernistic retreating type of architecture will be employed, with vertical lines to emphasize the design. Two of the towers will have glass encased observation platforms on top, and plazas at each end.
Towers, surmounted by aerial beacons, will be built of a series of non-encased square steel cells "stopped off" to give a receding effect.
The observation platforms provide a panoramic view of the Pacific, San Francisco bay and the cities on its shores.
Ten-foot sidewalks, with alcove benches at intervals will flank a 60-foot roadway with six lanes for motor traffic and two for bus service. The total width will be 90 feet.
A great circular plaza on the San Francisco side, with a terraced and landscaped escarpment, will be surrounded by a portal structure, with two massive pylons at the bridge level.
The entire structure will be coated with aluminum paint, while strings of lights will outline the full length of each cable at night. Plazas, portal structures, pylons and towers will be flood-lighted and aerial beacons will flash atop the towers.
A series of electroliers will be placed across the bridge, while another series will extend along highways leading to and from each end.
The war department has approved the plans and it is held that the structure will be no menace to navigation.
Its central span will be more than 400 feet longer than the bridge being built across the Hudson river near New York, and its cables will be approximately three and a half feet thick.
Entrance to the bridge on San Francisco's side passes through the presidio and starts at Army point, tip of a long narrow peninsula on which San Francisco is located. On the Marin side the bridge entrance is near Fort Baker. Interference with the military works will be avoided in construction and use of the bridge.

New York's Welcome to Einstein



America's greatest city welcomed, with dignity and formality, Germany's greatest scientist at the ceremony pictured above in the City Hall of New York. Shown in the center, with his wife, is Professor Albert Einstein, who was introduced as "the ruling monarch of the mind" by Nicholas Murray Butler (at right), president of Columbia University. Mayor James J. Walker (at left) presided at the official reception for the distinguished visitor.



South Walnut Street
Can we be of service to you in the renewing of your policies? Just let us know by telephone.
E. S. GREENING

AUTO LICENSES DUE

1931 state automobile licenses are due and payable.

For your convenience, I am accepting applications, and issuing receipts at the City Hall in Hope as well as from my office at the court house.

JOHN L. WILSON
Sheriff and Collector

TODAY I saw a \$10,000 house destroyed by fire. There was no insurance, as the policy had not been renewed. That won't happen to us!"
Look at your policies. It is a catastrophe if fire damages your property and you are without financial protection in a sound stock fire insurance company.

